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A NEW START WITH THE NEW YEAR

"War Cry" to All Salvationists: "Can we not all commence afresh in the matter of button-holing our neighbours and saving souls by personal just beginning. Come with me to the meeting, and serial single beginning. Come with me to the meeting, and serial single beginning. The Commissioner gives some valuable advice..on Prayer and Personal Dealing on Page Three."

IS WHAT OUR LEADER DESIRES THE CANADIAN FORCES

SHOULD VIGOROUSLY PRACTISE DURING 1915

"I see so many Soldiers in meetings, who seem to me to be truly

in-earnest, and yet many of them will sit all through a prayer meet-

ing, and take part in neither prayer nor fishing. They look like

angels and sine like thunder, till you wander how their throats last

out: and they shout for joy, too, when they see sinners coming out

and getting saved, especially if they are well-known characters or if

they cry aloud for mercy. But why do they neither fish nor pray

themselves? Is it because they think God will do all the work?

AYER AND PERSONAL DEALING

Commissioner Tells What These Factors Have Done

-THE GENERAL

an able and interesting man-ner, made known to just the characteristics of the blind of Christ as revealed in the Serie-tinis character, may be cultivated. He this character may be cultivated. He hased his principal conclusion on Paul's words to the Corinthlans:—
"We have the mind of Christ!"; but, fif the had read a little further we should have heard Paul, implying-

Following out the example of Bushon Butler, Lieut.-Colonei Tay lor, and other great theologians. I shall egil analogy to my did and endeavour to show how important the natural mind is, so that we may see something of the significance of being spiritually-minded.

The conduct of man is covered by three factors: The will, the mind, and the body, and the relationship to each may be illustrated by the railway locomotive. The wheels, d piston rods of the capture represent the bones, unuseles, and blood of the body; the will stands for the steam or driving force, and the mind, the intelligence, or the incer on the footplate the locomefive is one of the most useful servants of man, while a runnway engine
—a locomotive without a driver—is one of the most destructive agencies

an comment without a graver—as one of the most destructive agencies we know of.

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WE MUST STUDY TO BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH THE MIND OF CHRIST, AND THEN DILIGENTLY PRACTISE IN OUR OWN LIVES WHAT WE KNOW

Being the Substance of an Address at the Last Headquarters Meeting by Lieut Colonel Bond

of his youth was allowed six cents per day for his lunch. He was a big, husky student, and whenever he-bought a book, it meant going with-out his lunch. Great struggles took

should have beart. Paid, implying that the matter post of them as babes in Christ." Clear proof dust when he soil is transformed if does not specified at one bound into the mental to the flow of the Mail Jesus Christ, and supple justification. for my remarks on how to cultivate the Christly mind.

Christly mind.

to spiritual addenases in order to store our minds, but we must practise what we know. We have been sold that the characteristics of the Christ-shind are humility, love, compassion, truth, prayer dispose, etc.

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renared is the New s Number, Commiser: Perhaps you would something in it to the slogan or phrase that them to a certain course ring the coming year?" should certainly like to suggest, but I am no

singes, or an I epigram—"It's very inspiring, Commislikes, nor an I epigram—"It's very inspiring, Commislikes, There are, however, two things I greatly desire the Cana"I may come back to the commission of the Early of the War Cry."

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and Personal Dealing

TITLE CRY now hear

for these to be the most potent weapons that Salvationists can wait for souls. As a matter of fact, prayer, on the part of our has been laid on my heart very heavily of late, and when the are consulted me upon the topic that should be considered at feedquarters fortnightly meeting. I at once suggested that in Prevailing Prayer, and I have also planned to deal with this Soldiers' meetings. I should very much like, therefore, to tell and Soldiers through the 'Cry' how greatly I long that the year ofteen should be one characterized by an ontpouring-upon us of spirit of effectual fervent prayer."

do you consider in be the characteristics of effectual prayer,

res my reading of God's Word is concerned, righteousness or blines is the foundation of all-prevailing prayer. Does it not sacrifice of the wicked is an abomination to the Lord: but the the apright is His delight'? Granted, however, that a person is cous life. I think there are two things which gives one power n braver. They are Earnestness and Faith.

WHAT BEING IN EARNEST MEANS.

let me amplify that statement a little. Take Earnestness. What tate of mind imply It suggests desire up to the point of agony. supreme example of exprestness in the Garden of Gethsemane at supreme example of eatnestness in the Cartes black shadows olive trees in which Christ kneels when-

sing in an agony He prayed more earnestly; and his sweat was it were great drops of blood falling down to the ground." s to fear of death that wrought Christ to such agonizing prayer. me one has said, 'It was something far deadlier than death. It siden and mystery of the world's sin which lay heavy on his heart.' f we can only get the burden of the world's sin and sorrow upon there will be no lack of earnestness in our petitions. And we can supassionate; we can have tender hearts that will weep over the rist wept over Jerusalem. 'And, Oh! there is such a need for prayer. If any comrade wants to know something of the sin and surrounds us, let him or her go fishing in a Sunday night's thing. Let comrades speak to the people in a way that invites and the fishers will listen to stories that wring men's souls.

A STORY OF HUMAN CRIEF

leart has been wrung many a time by stories to which I have One of my staff told me a few days ago that at the close of a iday night meeting, one of the recruits came to him and poured in's sorrow. In brief it was this: The recruit, who came from the ify, had been married two years, and they were two years of bliss, slouds came. The young wife took to betting, and used for that ie money given to her for housekeeping expenses. She got into bilts came to the husband. They frequently quarrelled and as became reconciled, for the young husband greatly loved his wife baby boy. But the infatuation grew upon the wife until, to get betting purposes, she sold her chastity. When this became the irushand, his love turned to hatred, and he left her. He was ison for neglecting to support his wife, and on his release came ing to Canada he has got converted, has become a Salvation Army is now, because he considers it to be his duty, desirous of find-

ing out his wife that he might, if possible. lead her to Christ, and dwell together in Salvation joy and purity. My informant told me that his mind has been greatly exercised in prayer on account of this young man and his erring wife. Ah! there is nothing like personal dealing to create carnestness in our prayer. However, I'm straying from theology to human experience,"

"It's very inspiring, Commis-

"I may come back to my own experience presently, but let me deal with, your question. Compassion promotes carnestness, but earnestness ercates. that other essential to prevailing prayer-Importunity, or perseverance, Itis really remarkable, when you come to consider it, how insistently this aspect is emphasized by Christ and His disciples. By parables, historical allusion, and direct exhortation we are told that 'men ought always to pray and not to faint.' Importunity, no doubt, is a test of the strength of our desires. If a man wants a thing very much he is not easily rebuffed by refusals. Then again importantly shows faith in the ability and willingness of the giver to comply with the request. So importunate prayer is honouring to God, and our Heavenly Father will honour our importunity-Forshall not God avenge his own elect, which cry night and day muo Him. though He bear long with them?

A MEMORABLE NIGHT OF PRAYER

"That quotation calls to mind a memoralite night of prayer my dear wife and I had at our first Corps. There were fifteen men who occupied the first two rows of scats in front of the platform. Their set purpose was to upset the meetings. They were so artful that they never made themselves amenable to the law; nevertheless, by their tricks, they kept the crowd in an uproar. It was almost impossible to conduct impressive meetings. My wife and I were greatly distressed about this, and one night weresolved to continue in prayer until Goil should give its His promise that He would save them. At four o'clock in the morning I had a sort of a vision in which I saw the whole fifteen come out to the Penitent-form, I told my wife what I had seen; and, strange to say, she had witnessed the same thing. We took it as a token that God had heard our prayers. At the next meeting we held, sure enough, the fifteen of them trooped out to the Mercy Seat and got soundly converted. A German bombardment could hardly have created a greater sensation in the town than did the conversion of these notorious man

"Faith, like every other sniritual thing, is the gift of God; nevertheless, we can strengthen our faith very much by calling to mind the answers to prayer that have taken place in our own lives and in the lives of those with hom we are acquainted. Let us all pray. Pray in secret and pray in public, and God will reward us openly in either ease,

"I once heard of a man who was a terrible drunkard. He had good; desires, and often vowed that he would never again touch drink. But these your melted like snowflakes in the sun when he was tounted. It seemed impossible for him to be freed from this terrible habit. Then The Salvation Army came to town, and an old boozing pal of his got converted. One daythis old-time companion came to him and said, 'Jack, I'm praying for you, I pray for thee three times a day.'

THE RESULT OF BEING PRAYED FOR.

"Oh, you do; do you!' said Jack. 'I hope you'll enjoy it." and heturned away somewhat annoyed. Now, these words haunted Jack. He had heard the strangest things about The Army, and wasn't quite sure what would happen to him in consequence of being prayed for. He spoke of his feelings to a workmate who knew somewhat of the Bile, and he told him of Ananias and Sapphira, who had been struck dead; of Gehazi, who had been struck with leprosy, and other similar ocentences, so that the fact that he was being prayed for got on his nerves; he didn't know what was going to befall him. And one night he made up his mind that he would go to The Salvation Army and see what happened to people when they were prayed for. Ife heard a mimber of converted drankards tell what God had done for them, and he thought, 'That is the thing for me,' and rushed to the Penitent-form, and began to pray for himself. For twenty-four years he never touched strong drink, rose to be the Corps Sergeant-Major, and a (Concluded on Page 6.) short time ago was promoted to Glory.

hearts and willing hands, at once proceeded to devise means of rescue for their innel commender. But what could go strongest the strongest of men accomplish the part of the strongest of men accomplish the part of the strongest of the strongest

to the surface; then the cry went forth, "Who next will venture?"

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THE WEEK'S BEST STORY SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

A Salvation Hero

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WHO GAVE HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIEND.

GEORGE DOWNING, was, in the natural order of things, born to the toll and grand-mixtence, as his fine of a miner's existence, as his fine of a miner's fit the morning before the nature, and the his cath; of the aventually, afted, this least, go the aventually as the contract of th mer sky that seemed to smile in mockery at his hopeless agony; step by step he counted them—lie, whose feet were so familiar with their supporting strength—the steps, that daily led him back to life and love cladd framishs dring these the and daily led him back to life and love faded from his dying eyes; the en-counging voices of his friends fell fainter still, and ellinging there—he fainted from the combined effects of sulphur and smoke, and fainting, control.

Just where or how Brother Wade in his death no one knows, but it is to be presumed that he was engaged in some of the hot fighting in Fland-ers, for Sister Mrs. Wade (his wife) received a letter the week previous to bis death, which was dated from Havre (France), and which said that he (Brother Wade) had been ordered to another locality, but where, e could not tell.

be could not tell.

He was a true Soldier of Jesus Christ, a lifelong Salvationist, and as a contrade testifies, "always ready to help and cheer, at all times," Onr deenest representation and with his dans wife and two young children in their sudden bereavement, Brother Wade's parents, brother, and sisters are all living at Windsor. May God com-fort them in their loss.

The Temple Band's visit to Linpineott (Toronto), accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, was a great success. The Band was present at the morning open-air and in the afternoon gave a vocal and instru-mental programme, which was ren-dered in good style. After the aftermoon meeting the Bandsmen were entertained to tea by the Lippincott Bandsmen, in the basement. After tea several of the Bandsmen spoke. tea several of the Bandsitten spoke. Brothers Rodgers and Taylor, who are fartwelling, the one for Earlscourt, the other for Eugland, also spoke. We are sorry to lose these courades, as they have been great assistance to the Temple Band. The interesting gathering was enaced by Lieut-Colonel Chaindler, who gave an interesting talk on "The Effect of the War on The Army's Work." The Band gave its

Fred Line Company of the 1820.

This picture group representing Brother Wade, of Windsor, and his four sons, was taken the promoted comrade is the one sitting with his father, immediately under the re-

FRIDAY, Jan. 8.—Rainbow of Promise. Genesis 8:20-22; 9:3-16.

Daily Bible Readings. SUNDAY, Jan. 3.—Dominion-Wide Day of Prayer. Genesis 2:8-17; 3:1-8. 3:1-8. MONDAY, Jan. 4-Paradise Lost. Gensesis 3:9-24.
TUESDAY, Jan. 5.—Slain by a Brother. Genesis 4:2-32.
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6.—Genesis WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6.—Genesis 6:3-16. 1HURSDAY, Jan. 7.—Dove and Olica Acad. Genesis 7:11-23; 8:3-10. tomb of her beloved brother. She longed to show her love by her gift, so she purchased the rarest of costly perfumes for the anonthing of the Lord, the fragrance of which has has come down through 'the centuries. This act, too, was worship.

shown at the cost of any me of con-shown at the cost of any cost of any necessary duty,
"My slater hath left me to cover alone," complained Marriah. So it would appear that Mary had been bearing her share in the household duties. But it seems as if Martha was distracted and burdened with unaccessary perplexities and wor-ter that the control of the con-trol of the cost of the cost of the theory of the cost of the cost of the yof statements of the cost of the to understand his nature, and learn-ing His thoughts and wishes.
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THE WAR CRY

S ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE

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spiritual welfare.

Such words from the Mayor of this great Western city should cheer Winnipeg Merchant e most prominent citi-nipeg is Mr. James H. who seconded the vote of the Commissioner at the come meeting in that city, we has been a resident of ever since 1868. A year tival he established on a drain he established on a self-dear apidly, until to-sidown Company occupy pestion in the West in a self-dear and a self-dear a se have hranches in other the and Mr. Ashdown is head and the moving reat modern enterprise.
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closely linked up with in closely linked up with sity history of Winnipee, at Rich Rebellion he, was an old Fort Garry in with other pioneer citi-is a prominent Methodist, of lite city, ex-President, and of Trade, Life Gover-General Hospital, Guver-celey College, Coincillor, ha University, President inferns And Society, and ter in the movement for station of Winnipee as

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An outstanding figure in an omistanding lighte in our, educational, commer-tial, social, and municipal wonderful gateway city idea West den West.

he very commencement of in Winnipeg, Mr. Ash-been a staunch friend of



The Salvation Army. His sympathy of speaking. The result was to conhard something. He was one of the continuous tiberal contributors to the Temperane Soleitles.

The Salvation Army. His sympathy has been so genuine that it has cost him something. He was one of the most liberal contributors to the funds at the time the present Citadel site was purchased. He has presided over, and spokeh at Army services on many occasions. Mann Tribute

Mayor's Warm Tribute.
His Worship Mayor Martin, of Reghas, manifested bis regard for and interest in The Salvation Army, when he extended, on behalf of the city, a welcome to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards. He spoke of The Army as a great factor for good in the life of the city, and said that he leave of a greater institution of

First Touch with Army.

In the year 1880, in the city of Londonderry, he came into touch with The Salvation Army, his first attendance at its meetings being at his sister's behest. A short time after this the late Commel visited Implant this the late General visited Ireland, and held a meeting in the village of Ligoniel, where, at the Penitent-form, the Commissioner-to-be found form, the Commissioner-to-be found the blessing of Full Salvation. It was not long before his house be-came the seene of a great revival, which resulted in the building of a new Hall, and the establishment of a promising Corps.

In 1881 The General, while on a



Mayor Martin, Regina.

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The honour of being the first Salvation Army Chaplain to go to the front with the Canadian forces shiration Ariny Chaptani to go too
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represented by a chaplain.

The Adjutant has promised to write a weekly account of his experiences for "The War Cry," and we are sure that all our readers will follow his movements with the deep-est interest, and will pray for his good success and a safe return.

A Veteron Loral Officer.

Sergeant-Major Anderson, of Smith's Falls, is an old-time Salva-tionist of twenty-two years' stand-ing. He rendered splendid assistance ing, He rendered spiended assistance this year to Captain and Mrs. John-ston in selling 1,200 Christmas "War, Crys." God bless the Sergeant-Major.

Colonel Yesu Ratnam, of the Gu-jerat and Wectern India Territory, assisted by his wife (Colonel Pura-ni), and the Chief Secretary (Brie-gadier Muthiah), conducted the commissioning of the Cadets at An-ward Chief Cadets and T. H., when eighteen Cadets was the Colonel Cadets of the Cadets of the ward of the Cadets of the Cadets of the ward of the Cadets of the Cadets of the Cadets was the Cadets of the Cadets of the Cadets of the Cadets with the Cadets of th a number of Corps in various Divi-sions of the Territory. The Cadeta received their commissions in a hearty manner, and have gone deter-mined to do their best for God and The Army in their respective Corps.



Sergt.-Major Anderson, Smith's Falls

The Praying League

BAND NOTES

which were presented to the manus-men at a social. The following is a Bandsman Alexander Susans, of list of the Rend and instrumenta-the Winnings Citade Band, was

final musical on Monday evening, when Ald, Wantess, Ega, was in the chair. A number of fine instrumental items were given. The capite Band Quartetle gave two items, Sisters Brebner and Langworthy solved, Sisters Gould and Langworthy gave a duet, and the Temple Mixed Quartette gave an item, which brought the meeting to a closs -61. S

The Prince Albert Band (Sask.)

The Prince Albert Band (Sask.) has, we are informed, recently received cross-belts and pouches, which were presented to the Bands-

a close.—G. S.

tion: Solo cornet, Bandmaster, Mephan; ist cornet, Brix Victor, Walker; and cornet, Hesper Robert, son; ist alto, Bro. War Mephan; and alto, Bro. War Mephan; and alto, Bro. Berr Hobb; and alto, Sis. Minnie Mephan; alide tenor trombone, Bro. Get. Johnstone; valve trombone, Bro. Get. Johnstone; valve trombone, Bro. Jim Harrington; 1st bartione, Bro. Murray, Jr., 2nd bartione, Bro. Lim Hobba; solo enphonium, Bro. Glarence Mepham; bombardon, Bro. Jacoth; bass drum, Bro. Jacoth; bass drum, Bro. Jacoth; Marray, Mandsman, Alexander, Jussaya, of

Continued from Christmas "Cry." Continued 'from Christmas' 'Cry.'
Mary Magdalene, so named beeause of her residence in Magdalene.
This Mary is not the one designated
'a sinner,' who poured out the sacrifice of ofntment in the Pharisee's
house, She had suffered from a most
terrible malady allied with demonia

Further, I do not believe the Saviour would have encouraged her if her devotion to Him had been shown at the cost of neglect of any

You will indice that the Lord in His centle rebuile, does not seem to hame Martia. He does not blame ther for not being Mary, but He're-groves her for not living and seek-ing the seet things. Mary bath

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Commissioner was greatly influenced by the Irish revival of the year 1855, about which he is never tired

visit to Ireland, accepted him for Officership; he threw up a lucrative position, and, with his wife and young family, went to London.

and encourage our workers in their great task. It is evident that what they are doing, however humile it may seem, is apreading its silent but powerful influence throughout the whole community. A Consecrated Helpmeet.

Adjutant Penfold, the First Canadian Salvation Army Chaplain.

A Consecrated Helpmeet.

The Commissioner came to the late General's side in "the day of small things." His appointments have usually been to small things that have become great and in succession of the late of An Irish Leader. Commissioner John A. Carleton, the Managing Director of The Salvation Army Life Arsurance Society, is not unlike the late Lord Roberts. is not unlike the late Lord Roberts in appearance, save in the matter of height. For many years his reputa-tion amongst his co-workers has been singularly like that of his illusbeen singularly ilke that of his illus-rious counterpart, who has so sig-nally established himself in the affec-tions of all with whom he has been associated. In earriage, demeanour, and nationality, the Commissioner also recembler, the famous Field Agratial.

As a boy in Bellast, the future Commissioner was greatly influenceand trial they have always known to whom they could appeal and not be

Prayer Topics.

1. Pray that if it be consistent with God's purposes, the opening months of the year may usher in peace among the nations and in the least of all men.

2. Pray for the Commeisioner and all in responsible places of authority.

3. Pray that a real awakening may take place in the hearts of the place in the hearts of the people. SATURDAY, Jan. 9.—Foreign Tongues and Why. Genesis 9:18-19; 11:1-32 take place in the hearts of the people.

4. And that there may be a real turning to God in humility and worship.

5. Yeary that to all to whom the New Year hrings sorrow and lone-liness and distress, may come Divine Bress and distress, may come Divine Bress and distress, may come Divine Bress and distress, may be the Bress and distress that the Bress and distress that the Bress and distress that the Bress and the Bress

Service Through Worship, (By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)

terrible malady attracted from a most terrible malady attracted from a most influence several oil print demonstration of the several oil print and distressing. She had been futured please, and having been redeemed from much evil she loved much her Redectmer. She was not merely a visionary, a mystic, a sentimentalist. Seven practical in her service. For the control of the service of the properties of the p

From Sections Living and A. S.

"Prayer athat is carnest, prayers uftered in faith, will be answered. Urge upon your readers the efficacy of prayer. I should also like you to impress upon them that it is the dutof God's people to pray for others as well as themselves. When Israel departed from the Lord, Samuel the When Israel departed from the Lord, Samuel the prophet said: 'As for me, God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you.'
The poet has also put this duty forethis in the words

For what are men better than sheen or goals

H, knowing God, they left not hands

owing God, they left not names of prayer for themselves and those who call them friend?

call them friend?"
"Now, with raspect to personal dealing. We have been hearing a great deal large great gre onet is only a development of the sharpened stick, hardened by fire, that prehistoric races used, and the system of man attacking his man is as useful in warfare flow as then,

"Certainly it is in the Salvation Therefore, I want our Sol diers to develop more and more the individual vilors. I think sometimes we are becoming over-organizedwe are becoming over-organized-people are set open for Bands, for singing brigates, and for fishing, nor singing brigates, and for fishing, nor il it seems that overshood has his or her special work, and fivey do that and sonting else. You tame be distinctly understood that no spe-cial duty frees anyone from personal dealing with people about their souls, either in the medical terms and the prothere in the meetings or out of then. A prayer meeting should be a Salvation free fight, in which every Salvationist can take part.

Saviationus can take part,
"Saving souls is the work of every
one, and it is a fatal mistake to think
that the preaching of Salvation must
be confined to meetings. At one
Corps, of which I had charge, the be confined to meetings. At one Corps, of which I had charge, the few Soldiers were very desirous of having a Band, hat neither of them possessed much musical talent, so it was arranged that we should make special prayer for, and personally deal with unciciant trapers as ally deal with, musicians known to the Soldiers. They went at this husithe Soldiers. They went at this husi-ness with such carnestness and zeal that very soon we had a sufficient number of nussicians content to form a very creditable Banda, and the personal dealing was the followed up-so successfully that our Band was able to head a procession hundred Soldiers and Recruits.

"In fact, personal dealing has been so mightily used of God in all parts of the world where I have been that am very desirous we should make t a special feature in our warfare in that special feature in our warfare in Canada. Let every contrade know that he who converteth a sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death and hide a multitude of sins.

"I am afraid I have talked to you "I am afraid I have talked to you too long for your paper. However, you invited me to talk, and when I get started on soul-saving work, my tongue is prone to get busy. I wish all your seaders a very happy New Cearing they save souls they will be tanny!"

The interviewer left the Commissloner's office with a resolve to re-

THE NOBLER SIDE

SOME HEROIC ASPECTS OF THE GREAT WAP

HE WAR has produced a plentiful erop of horrors and atrocities, but it has also produced many beautiful and noiseant parratives of hero. poignant narratives of hero-ism. The following is striking:— During a recent combat German troops attacked the Brilish trenches, troops attacked the British trendes, hut were repulsed. They retired to their own trenches taking with them their wounded, but one of the latter was overlooked and left behind. A was overlooked and left behind. A comrade, observing him, left the German trenches to effect a rescue, hut was almost immediately killed by the British fire, a score of bullets piercing him. A British officer, how-ever, realized the situation and, haveever, realized the situation and, hav-ing given the order, "Cease fire," himself went out into the open to pick up the wounded German, He was struck by several bullets and was struck by several bullets and badly wounded, but the Germans, as soon as they saw what his object was, also ordered the "Gease fire." Thereupon the British officer staggered to the fallen man and carried him to the German lines. A German officer received him with a salute, and, calling for cheers, pinned upon the breast of the British hero an Iron Cross. Then the Britisher re-

collapsed at the wayside with a shivering child her seyes on the dreadful night sky behind her, where dreadly night sky bening her, where shattering violence; played, in red-raw reflection. A clatter of hoofs-it was a Uhlan patrol! Snatching the bahy, she cowered in the bushes, but her movement was seen. A trooper dismounted and flashed a

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LETTERS

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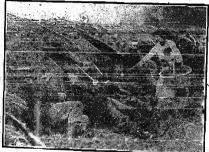
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BANDSMENT

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Somehow, death stael has won a new grace these days. The lonely hill-side grace earches the gint of dawn upon its upright lance-head. And the saw of the



Belgian Peasant Women Bringing Walnuts to the Soldiers in the Trenches.

turned to his own trenches. He was recommended for the Victoria Cross for this notable example of chivalry,

for this notal) example of chivalry, but stacember to his wounds. In an interesting affect in the "Window Magnagare", some very touching stories are considered. Two of our men, buddied on the wouldn't light for a first property on the control of the world one. The German canglet the wild, so like his our, and moved uneasily. Only one of our men survived to tell the tale—

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The flight front Antwerp was a blurred and tangled decam of horror. Lord Hindlip saw twenty miles of misery without a gap—the motor and the wheelbarrow, the centenarian and the bake at its mother's breast. It was a young mather who breast. It was a young mother who

half-past five in the morning. And his crime. The Abbe was careying the last letters of the wonded-scraps of paper pashed into his cassistic paper has been as the paper has been as the case of the c half-past five in the morning. And

with broken men. Here the unsacrifieed find the larger love—not amor,
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Christ-like things, there Jean Herger,
simule soldst holds a flask to English lips, and has three fingers shot
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his sack. His friend is eating when
the stop of the man definitions German
close by. Our Guardsman rolls over
to the man, but is too weak to help
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"Jean!"
Now the one holds him up, the Now the one holds him up, the other pours the wine and water. All night the eannons roared atound here these three hads of the great warring nations. The German did before dawn. "We're thirssy!" the young cent Thursday.

I have only command on the Cheir of the Chei in the next few days in what I shall need district 1 ltave, while talk I have, while in blessed myself, and best to prove a bism dreits of people I have fact with. Thenkes labour you must have ting out this beautiful "Cry."—Robt S. Hissa

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following day (Sunday) we t Kyoto, Both Commissioner

R AND MRS. MAPP THE GENERAL AT SCARBOROUGH

In view of the bombardment of Scarborough by the Germans, the following account of The General's visit shortly before will be of interest.

P. SUCCESSFUL WELOVEMBER is not exactly! (C. C. Grahau, Esq.) presided, and
the MEETING.

Japanese Soldiers at the
Seathorough, its used a time
the town of Scarborough is
depleted of iff thousands of visitors
and everybody has settled down to and everybody has settled down to the "dead" season. But The Gensioner and Mrs. Mapp, sied by the Chief Secretary, eral was under a promise and that

promise he has faithfully redecated. he West-Nagoya, Kobe,
Kyoto. Most of the Within ten minutes of his arrival our Leader was on the platform of The Army Citadel facing a considtook the form of a public to Commissioner and Mes. The Army Cladel facing a considerable gathering of his Soldiers, hy whom he was greeted with enthusiastic signs of pleasure and affection, Soon The General had them listendwere all, in every respect, Soon The General had them listening hitenity as he spoke of his honemid sepirations for the diture of
The Army, as well as of its glorious
past, also reviewing its increasing
opportunities, and its influence for
God, urging its need of mea and
money, and declaring his deartion to plant its Flag in those corners of the earth where healthed
arkness still reigns. This led up to
a direct appeal to the assembled
Soldiery to consecrate themselves goya the meeting was held ich, which was packed most embers of the Christian comincluding, of course, our including, of course, our pipe. A munifer of influential men were also present, and influential of them spoke, is reference to the late Gensia to Nagoya, a few years if quoted from his words on spon, as follows: "The Salarny is necessary to the well-kneya, and I expect well of the harda said that he was himself to help the work of vation Army all he could;

Needs Skilfully Met. nissioner and Mrs. Mapp oke, and we finished up with ods at the Cross—including The Orien House was the second The Open House was the scene of Sunday's operations. So repre-sentative was the afternoon assem-blage that it afforded opportunity and students from the Presby-Sirls' College. One missionhlage that it allorded opportunity to the citizens generally to welcome their esteemed visitor. Fittingly enough, the Mayor of the borough , who was present, stated at se that she had not seen a like it since she arrived in Another stated that she had

Nagoya we proceeded to Here the Commissioner contwo meetings. The first at a College in the afternoon, at see of which over twenty girls, brone of the leachers sought

tended a lietter meeting in

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public welcome meeting at bok place in our own Hall.

he following day the Com-er conducted Officers' meet-Osaka with the Officers of tounding Corps, morning and on. The public welcome at was held in the Y.M.C.A. Hall t. It was truly a wonderful g for attendance, spirit, and and we have had nothing in to equal it in any sense in God was with us, and the

morning and spoke to them. consecrated themselves to the afternoon Commissioner The alternoon Commissioner is, Mapp spoke at a meeting IVonen's Temperance Society, was got up by a number of an ladies in Kyoto. At night in Hall was jucked to the limit capacity—about four hundred for the unbil washoris meet apacity—about 1941 meetad all present paid for admis-Dr. Harada, L.L.D., President

seat on the platform,

The pricar of Tribity Church (Rev. Mr. Clark), and Councillors Good and Hopwood, each spoke in the highest terms of the excellent work of the Army with which they had been acquainted for many years.

A large and expectant crowd gathered for the night meeting. The General was announced to "preach," General was announced to "preach," but such a 'term gives no idea—or, rather gives an erroneous idea—of what really happened. It was no seemon that come from his line. He was evidently filled with a passion to win his audience over to God's side—to capture them for Christ. And so he reasoned with them of "temperance, of righteensness, and of judement to come."

It was a splendid appeal, and one felt as The General finished that many must be saying. "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian!" But, alas! there were those who turned away from his pleadings to thrifted away from his pleadings to wait "a more convenient season." On the other hand, twenty-four made the great surrender, the total of the week-end seekers being forty-two. There were some splentid cases. For example, a father, mother, and son entered the Kingdom torether

wife and children, starving, were

HELPED OVER 1,500 CARED FOR IN THE ARMY'S INSTITUTIONS

WOUNDED SOLDIERS

Soldiery to consecrate themselves for the realization of the high pur-poses which had been set forth; and thirteen willingly complied.

Gratitude for Help Given to Starv-ing Family in Belgium. Every day, parties of wounded Belgian soldiers arrive at The Salva-

tion Army's Institutions at Quaker Street or Middlesex Street.

orrect of Mudlesex Street.

On Friday night, when a British
"Cry" representative visited both of
these Institutions, a party had just
reached Middlesex Street from hosreached Middlesex Street from hos-pitals in the West of England, A commissioned officer and several non-commissioned officers were among the number.

One of the men said in broken English, "I know l'Armee du Salut.

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Doshish, was present, and from the Principal of the Doshisha words of greeting and well-maring his remarks he men, six hundred students at the College

Ny wife and cindren, staving, acre fed by them after war broke out! Now they are—I don't know where, perhaps dead!" and tears came to his eyes.

Under The Army's care on Priday night were two hundred at Quaker Street, one hundred and sixty at Middleser Street, and two hundred at Hadleigh Land and Industrial Colony, while during the last three or four weeks over a thousand have passed through The Army's hands.

The presence of wounded Belgian soldiers at the Hadleigh Land and Industrial Colony has aroused much interest in the district; friends have lent several motor cars to convey the men to and from Leigh. In the bracing air and country surroundings these war-worn warriors are gradually winning back health after their terrible weeks on the battle-field, grateful indeed for The Army's kindly care.

itioned lifter reasons why he was there to extend a welcome to our new Leaders.

1. Because he was a friend of The Salvation Army himself, and chiefly so awing to the fact that a number of the Officers of The Salvation awing claracter, but in those that

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were over one hundred came to the Mercy Seat.

A few weeks ago we obtained special permission from the Naval and Military authorities to distribute tracts to the soldiers at the front. Two different kinds of tracts were printed, and already we have distributed and already we have distributed and wards of thirty thousand copies. A special appeal was made for funds to meet the cost of the enterprise, and the response has been satisfactory.

THE ARMY IN CEYTON

THE ILLNESS OF THE TERRI-TORTAL COMMANDER.

(From Our Own Correspondent,) You may have already heard of the illness of Lieut. Colonel Guru-single (Measures). He was seized with a setious attack of hemoripus of the lungs, and was removed to the hospital the following day, where onel is now suffering with some irarrected part is under treatment now and if that succeeds in checking the swelling, everything will be all right, otherwise an inperation will be ne-cessary. So far as the general con-dition of the patient is concerned, the Colonel is bright, and we hope with the blessing of God, he will null through.

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Colonic Gornsinghe has been visited by Sir Allan Perry, Ki., the
Principal Civil Medical Officer for
the Colony, who expressed his sym-aphy with him. The Mayor of Co-lomba, who nade inquiries about
the Colonel, has sent a beautiful
bonquet of flowers, and, on the
whole, expressions of sempathy have
been communicated to I featiquarters
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The Government Examinations of The Government Examinations of Siyambalangamma and Hattiniya Schools have resulted very satisfactorily on the whole. The Government grant for the two schools mentioned has been over five hundred rupees, which is an increase of some injudred and fifty rupees over the result of the previous year.

The Educational Secretary has just returned from his tour of school inspection duties, and reports that the work throughout the Terri-tory is favourably progressing, and the prospects, on the whole, were never more promising than now.

THE RHEIMS ROMBARDMENT.

Ensign Carrol, writing from Rheims, says: "The bombardment continues unceasingly, now more flercely, now less fiercely; but never a day passes without it keeping on. As ever, all we can do is to thank: God for having spared us.

"On Saturday morning a homb-shell rained a neighbouring house to ours. On Tuesday afternoon we trionght our last hour had arrived. We were in our lastery when a Tambe aeroplane came flying above us. It let fall four humbs, which fell round about where we represent thought our last hour had arrived. fell round about where we wereone on the sidewalk, one in the street opposite, is, and two in the house opposite. We could only say? Let Thy will be done. When the seare had worn off we found our-selves supered up against a wall— uniquired.

"Yesterduy, from half past eight to half-pest ten, the same thing hapnened round about our place. The house have all tumbled down. The people are declaring: Look how God has taken care of them.

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GREETINGS

This is the first issue of "The War Cry" in 1015, and we take the opportunity to wish our readers a happy and prosperous New Year To many the dawn of New Year's Day will be upon the darkest and most sorrow-Jul period of their lives, just as per-Bang the year rors breaks upon the enost sammileary and war ridden period that this round earth has ever known. It may seem like mockery to speak of hannings to such but we believe that Christ came into this world to help us bear life's sorrow. and that by casting our care mon Him we can become nossessed of a peace that this world cannot give nor take away. That God does work all things together for the good of those who love and serve Him we have abrodagt evidence not only in his tory, but in our own personal experiences. We therefore ask all our readers to wait upon God and submit themselves to His all-wise will and 1915, in spite of its sorrows bereavements, and losses, may yet prove to be the best year of their

NEW YEAR'S METHODS.

Elsewhere the Commissioner has expressed his desire that the Canadian Forces should lay themselves jout for prayer and personal dealing, This is essentially what the rank and file can do right away without finanicial expenditure or appointment to position. We can all get busy at these two things, and there is no doubt that we could employ ourselves at nothing that will yield such immediate and substantial results as the two courses of action mentioned by our Leader

It falls to the lot of Army journalists to enquire into the whys and wherefores of men's spiritual experience, and it is generally men who have good the limit whose lives make the most picturesque copy: now, any War Cry" writer will say that at deast ninety per cent, of The Army's trophies of grace were won for God not by eloquent platfor addresses, but by personal talks of converted mates or friends, whose phrases were crude but pointed, whose uncaltured tones vibrated with sincerity and desire, as they told what God had done for them,

The Salvation Army calls for manin man tactics in the shop, the yard, the mine, the home, during dinner's hours, or when going to and coming from work; neighbour-to-neighbour defing of the Joys of Salvation and the necessity of the new birth into righteousness. Let us begin the New Year with a bletermination to win souls and go the shortest way to men and women's leaf to: that is, by talk-ing to them as friend to friend about spiritual itings, and calling upon-cad to bless our efforts.

WARCRY Commissioner's Campaigns

The Commissioner, accommanded by Colonel Gaskin and Lieut, Colonel INTERNATION Turner, visited Ottawa on Thursday, December 10th, During the day they had interviews with many prominent members of the Government including Sir Robert Borden, the Premier; Mr. Cochrane, Minister of Railways; the Hon, T. W. Crothers, Minister of Labour: Dr. Roche, Minister of the Interior: and Major-General Hughes, Minister of Militia.

A very profitable Officers' Council was cooducted by the Commissioner in the afternoon, some thirty Officers being present. At night a Soldiers and Recruits' Council was held, to which two hundred and forty gathered. The presence of God was mightily felt, and at the close of the Commissioner's heart-to-heart talk, fifty-one came forward to the Mercy Seat, some of whom confessed to backeliding

The Commissioner returned to Toronto that night and on the following day visited the Parliament Buildings, and had interviews with Hon, W. H. Hearst, Premier of Onlario; and Mr. Roadhouse, the Deputy Minister of Agriculture

Sunday was spent at the Toronto Temple, with excellent crowds and Penitent-form results, as will be seen by the detailed report-clsewhere.

On Monday, December 14th, the Commissioner and Chief Secretary went in Hamilton, where, at the carnest request of the Canadian Club, the Commissioner gave a most interesting and instructive address on "The Salvalion Army at the Outposts of Empire." He made reference to The Army's work in South Africa, New Zealand, and Australia, and gave a few impressions of his beginnings in Canada.

On Wednesday, accompanied by Colonel Gaskin and Lieut-Colonel Turner, the Commissioner visited Montreal, and during the day called upon a number of leading gentlemen connected with the railroad and shipping corporations. The Commissioner also had a short buterview with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, who received him most kindly.

An Officers' Council was conducted by the Commissioner in the afternoon, al which thirty-seven were present. It was a rich time of blession and inspiration. In the evening an Officers' and Soldiers' Council was held in the No. I. Citadel, which was nicely filled. A powerful time was experieneed, and at the close sixteen men and wimen came to the Maron Sant

The week-end, December 19th-20th, was spent al Hamilton. Sir John Gibson being chairman at the welcome demonstration on Sunday afternoon A full report of the meetings will be found elsewhere.

A SUNDAY AT THE TEMPLE

A STUDY OF THE COMMISSIONER'S METHODS—GLORIOUS DAY OF HOLINESS AND SALVATION— FORTY-EIGHT SEEKERS

TO see Commissioner W. J. Richards at his best, in his element, so to speak, one must see him in a Salvation Army prayer meeting, where where enthusis sm rises high. It is there that his very soul shines forth and, in some indefinable manner, one becomes profo indly impressed with the fact that the very pole star of the Commissioner's aspirations, and the intensest love of his life, is the Salvation of his fellow-men. This "passion for souls," as we term it, is ryidenced by the intense earnestness of his preaching; by the argency of his appeals to sinners; by the fervency of his prayers for them, and by the joy-light that illumines his features when men and women are seeking the Lord.

seeking the Lord.

Long years of experience have undoubtedly schooled him in the skilful handling of a meeting, and taught him much in the way of presenting truths to the neared in an effective manner, but this is not the secret of his sinces a soft-secret of his sinces a soft-serviner. The best of humber of his sinces are hut doosed to failure if secting the inspiration and spiritual result from the soul's contact that result from the soul's content with God. It is this that the Commissioner brings into a meeting; the power of the Holy Ghost, warming the hearts of the children-of God, and striking conviction to sinners. As a vessel "sanctified and meet for the Master's use," he lays himself-out continually for the extension of God's Kingdom, and is made a chain. senting truths to the unsaved in God's Kingdom, and is made a chan

of blessing to many, as crowded

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Penitent torms in all manner or meetings testify to. The Sunday spent by the Commis-sioner at the Toronto Temple fully demonstrated these facts. He walk sioner at the Toronto Temple fully demonstrated these facts. He walk cell right into the hearth of his people from the start, and, ere the last "Amen" was said, they were fully, convinced that Canada's new Commissioner is an Arl Leader and a right worthy Christian signtleman. He is intensely practical, going straight for results every time. The three addresses that he gave during the day were full of striking thoughts and replete with apt illustrations; and that they were backed home to the hearts of the people by the Holy. Spirit was wident from the fact that twenty-five sought the blessing of a clean heart in the Holiness meeting, and twenty-three came forward at might to obtain Salvation. Spirit was evident from the fact that wenty-five sough the blessing of a tean heart in the Holiness meeting, and twenty-three came forward at singlet to obtain Salvation.

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ecsted. He studies his audience, and seeks to create an atmosphere conductive to the reception of the truths he is (Concluded on Page 12)

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By The General

OD has been pleased to grant us much enenuragedown the world during the last few months. The influence of this devastating war and the heavy clouds which hang over the immediata future of Europe are no doubt serious difficulties in the way of our accomplishing all for which we are constantly waging war. The uncertainty, the alarms, the pre-occupation, the bitterness, which are all associated with the present slate of s, Social Department in; assured wan process and the process and the process and the process and the process of very striking evidences of vigorous life and progress in our great Campaign. Soul-saving holds the field Soul-seeking is still the great oursuit of our people in every clime. The Helping Hand is growing longer day by day all over the world.

From almost every part of the TAL OF A From almost every part of the seriousness influencing the people. The appalling loss of life involved in the war the destruction of property, the sense of still graver events impending, and the consciousness that great principles of right and freedomings at take in the conflict have all abmidged to make men consider their duty towards their fellows and their responsibilities towards God. This is all to the good. If men will only think, they will awaken to their need of Him and to their helplessness without His Salvation. Nothing has been more fatal to the progress of religion, during late years, than the superficiality and frivolity which have reigned among the peoples. Thank God, it is, I becold trees.-Toronto lieve, beginning to pass away.

There is reason to believe that

amidst the agitation and discord executed with the war, something of the same kind is going on in Germany. Many of the Churches, both Protestant and Catholic, are unusually crowded. Prayer is made constantly, not only for the success of the national armies, but for help and guidance and the pardon of their sin by individuals. There is a like growth of seriousness among large parts of the population to that sation Army. This is the isstated, that Imperial last been given to that we are noticing elsewhere. The widespread sorrow occasioned by the losses in the war is leading many stricken hearts to seek help from Get and Carmichael the great Comforter. Let us pray members of New that trialt the nations this may be don to the LCGs seen core and more, and that we to remember them. They were passen into S.S. Room, they can hear another Voice speakman liner SS. Room, they can be beard the terrible thum-

important for the Allies Ilian getting to Berlin.

Some help has reached me for the expenses of our work in the Mili-Camps. I am most thankful, and I feel encouraged to authorize further expenditure. Many of the tents which have provid valuable during the good weather, must now be replaced by more suitable structures; indeed this work is already being carried on. These crections cost us, with fittings, about one hundred and fitty pounds each. They son he would be assumed arrive. Our chief purpose is, of course, to makeopportunity for men to hear witness to the power of Jesus Christ in the compo. I have nothing to can against the good work being done for the soldiers, nay, I welcome it all, but it scems to nie that this is the most important. Unless the une semes to an end much sooner than is reuerally thought probable, a large proportion of the men in training will. I am aferial by called an to law down their lives. What, then can be so really valuable to them as to show them the love and grace of our Consisses Lague Christ? I acl: thorn fore, for further help, and at once, to aid us with this work of setting forth Christ in the Camps.

It must be borne in mind that there are protoundly evil influences at work as well as good. It could not be advantage. Whosever large numhers of men are brought together. especially when many of them are not the most orderly and disciplined of the population, it is inevitable that the least desirable elements should come to the front. The coarse and level and unruly minority thus often obtains an influence out of proportion to its real importance. As a consequence, many of the younger aten, particularly those who have come from the shelter of good homes, are in danger of being carried away, lost in a flood of-sensuglism unbelief and misery. This being so, and that it is so is buly too evident, it seems to me that we ought to strain every nerve to infroduce good and clean and Christian influences into the eamps. And no influence can be so powerful as the testimony of living witnesses to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ our Lord.

The danger from drink is still exercising many of those who care about the welfare of the soldiers. The spectacle presented in the vicinity of some of the camps is indeed a melancholy one, and reports which reach us go to show that, notwithstanding the warnings, I might almost call them entreaties, of Lord Kilchener, Lord Roberts, and othan iner SS. Roon. But to us behind the terrilet tune as landed at home; desect the guas to which all Europe put above on the last listening. To hear that Voice, the captain of the guas to which all Europe put above on the last listening. To hear that Voice, the captain of the guas deposit of the captain of the guard of the colours with who have joined the colours with satisfied with tears in his eyes, saying the challenge was decided to run to the colours with the swould stand by him as his the serious and high-minded purchase, and that they would journey of the colours with the serious and high-minded purchase that they would journey that the would journey of the colours with the serious and high-minded purchase that they would journey to the colours with the world journey that the would journey to the colours with the world journey that the world is the world in the world in

owes to them, and to those they have left behind, some measure of protection, My suggestion is that no drink should be served by any licensed seller to any man in miniform. This would not entirely meet the difficulty, but it would, I am persuaded, go a long way towards doing so. I believe that many publicens if not all would beartiful Operato with the authorisies if then had permission to refuse to supply drink intended for the soldiers.

I was much impressed by a letter in "The Times" the other day siresed by one of the world's best-known specifical man-Sir James Crickton Browne-in the course of which he

"When the birtom of the amount great and terrible war comes to be written, it will, I believe, he found that 'alcohol has had a not incomedcuous part, both actively and nega-tively, in its progress and final issue. It has been responsible. I believe, in some degree, for the hideous cruelties and barbarities perpetrated in Belgium and France. . . , On the other hand, the withdrawal of alcohol by Russia, by means of her de-eree prohibining the sale of vodka, a fertile source of demoralization and disease, will be found to have strengthened her arm and helped har to those victories the is achieving and to that sustained resistance necessary. . . . We have influenceof alcohol's attractive qualities without its drawbacks

out its drawbacks,
"Look at lea. I sometimes think
that 'tectotal' should be spelt with
an A instead of two E's, for tea has an A instead of two E s, for tea has been one of the saviours of man-kind. I verily believe that but for the introduction of tea and coffee Europe might have drunk itself to

NINE RECRUITS ENROLLED.

Brigadier Frank Motris Visits the Toronto Industrial Corps.

Nine Recruits were enrolled on Sunday evening, Dec. 6th, at a meet-ing-conducted by Major McAm-mond; which closed with four souls mond, which closed with four souls surrendering. A number of Cadets visited the Corps on Thursday the 10th. A rousing time was spent, and two souls surrendered. Colonel and Mrs. Incohe and family were welcomed by the comrades, on Tuesday, Dec. 15th, at a well-attended meet-ing, which closed with two penitents. The Colonel spoke in a convincing manner and Mrs, Jacobs gave an in-

teresting little talk reating fittle talk. The semi-monthly visit to a City Corns was held on Thursday, Dec. Corps was held on Thanslay, Dec. 17th, when we sisted the Temple, A programme of vocal and instrumental music, interspersed by short addresses by Adjutant and Mrs. Taumer, Adjutant Corolis, and Ensign Mrs. Sitt, of the Rescue Höme, was given. Special mention should lie made of a mandoline and guiter duet rendered by Brother and Sister Minnes, rendered in good style.

Sanday's night meeting Dec. 2011, was led by Brigadier F. Morris, whose little daughter (Grace) gave a pretty action solo. Three souls surrendered. One convert, on ris-ing from the Penilent-form, said that he must leave his old compan-ions; and then an elderly man, who

EIGHT FOR SALVATION

The enemy made a desperate at-

tack on Sunday, Dec. 13th, but, with the assistance of God, we made pri-

soners of eight of his servants. They surrendered voluntarily, and after-

sureendered voluntarily, and alter-wards swore allegiance to the King-of kings. Several of the prisoners-yielded up ammunition—eigaretes, Isbaeco, and novels—which were immediately destroyed, ou account of their deadly character.—Ensign J.,

A RACKSLIDED SUPDEMBEDS

Good Salvation Meeting at Palmer-

ston. Ont.

With Captain Webster and Lieus tenant Stephens at the head the

comrades here are going in for vic-tory. A red-hot Salvation meeting

was held on Simday, December 6th, and at the close we had the joy of

seeing a poor hackslider surrender. Soldiers and converts are working

FIVE CAPTURES.

Brigadier and Mrs. Adby at Galt.

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OSHAWA JOTTINGS.

on Recent Sunday

The week-end of Dec. 5th-6th was Veteraus' Week-end, and we were led on by Brothers Bailey and Preston. Saturally evening's open-air saw a good turn-out of true and tried warriors. The Band came to the assistance of the veterins, and the unique sight of a sister as drum-mer drew a crowd. Sunday was a red-letter day. The veterans were on the platform; the number of years of service in The Armty given by them totalled seven hundred and interest of the Master. Paul law-ing done sixty-three years for the Master. Can any Corps in the To-ronto Division beat this? Brother Bailey tooks at night and a brother for whom we had prayed for a long time, surrendered. He straightway went and persuaded a friend to surwent and persuaded a friend to sur-render also, and four more soon fol-lowed them to the front. It was a glorious sight to see the Bandsmen Rucelling around them, helping them to liberty.—One of the Old Ones.

TWENTY-SIX SOULS

Brigadier Bettridge at Wingham.

The visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge to this place was a source of great inspiration to the Soldiers and converts. We were righly blessed, and as a result of the meetings. twenty-six souls reconsecrated them. selves to God's service. They were led to the Mercy Seat by our oldest Soldier, Sister Mrs. Campbell, who is eighty-four years of age, and still a faithful lighter for Jesus,-J. T. B.

A FANCY FAIR Two Souls for Consecration at Montreal II.

Mrs. Captain Ruston took the orning meeting on Sunday, Dee, th, and after a very helpful time to had two souls for consecration. Major Jennings and Ensign Wright were with us for the afternoon and were with us for the afternoon and hight meetings. One soul surren-dered. Mrs. Brigadier Rusching, ne-companied by Brigadier Jordan, of England, opened a Fancy Fair, which turned out a great success, on Thursday, Dec. 10th. The proceeds

EDMONTON II., ALTA.

On Sunday, Nov. 20th, Major and Mra, Hay, our new Divisional Commanders, were with us. There were very yood, attendances, and the Major's addresses were much appreciated. We finished the day with one sont at the Mercy Seat.—N. T.

ORANGEVILLE ONT.

Saturday's and Sunday's meetings, Skurday's and Shuday's meetings of Dec. 5th 3nd 6th were times of blessing. Brother Turner of Toronto, with bis you daighters, was with us, and averyone ellowed their speaking and showing. Finances mades record showing THE GOSPEL SHIP.

Our Gospel Ship Week-end (Nov. 28 29th) was a decided success, Cap-tain Tutte, our Officer in charge, built a large ship on the platforn, rigged it with masts and sails and hung streamers decked with pen-nants from the spars. The yaried-ness of the colouring of these penuailts made a very cheery effect. natts made a very cheery effect. The Songsters, dressed like sailors, took a prominent part in the meet-ings, and the Bible lessons were all bearing on nautical incidents: At night illustrated songs and solos made a very interesting gathering, and on the Monday the Songsters gave, a musical programme cutifled "The Voyage of Life on the Gospel Ship."

TEN CONSECRATIONS

Continuous Stream of Surrenders at Prince Albert, Sask.

Under the leadership of Adjustant and Mrs. Johnstone, were are, despite the hard times, making fine progress. Souls are continually getting gress. Souls are continually getting saved and becoming Soldiers and workers, whilst hacksliders are often to be found seeking pardon at the Mercy Seat. Since last report our Band has had a very successful sucial, namid has had a very successful sucial, at which the instrumentalists were presented with cross-belts and pouches. On Corps Cadet Sunday ten Young People consecrated themselves.-- C. F. M.

ANSWERED PRAYERS

Stirring Meetings at Calgary II.

The weather on Sunday, Dec, 6th, was very cold, esp cially for "Sunny Alberta," and it affected open-air operations, and also the indoor meetings, to a certain extent. But never-theless we had a glorious day. At night, the visible results, for which several comrades have been particu-larly praying, look place, and five young men kucit at the Mercy Seat, They are standing firm,-Worker.

FOUND TWO HOMES.

Five Surrenders at Brantford, Om.

Five souls have surrendered since Nov. 26th, when we had three sur-renders. One of these was a young man who had wandered about the country without letting his old mother know his whereabouts, but nother know his whereahouts, but had only a short thme ago refurued home. Thank Gad; he found the home circle of God's people also, Ans-other wanderer surrendered on Sun-day evening, Dec. 6th.—S. S.

NEW CHELSEA, NFLD.

Two souls surrendered to God after a stringde on Nov, 29th. We were sorry to sua prod-live in Captain Fike, who has been appointed to Long Pond, and we now have with Long Pond, and we now have with the contract Mostrey and Giun, the Long Monday of the Christmas of the Christmas (Demonstration Jo. 16, No. 2011).

AFTER THE RUSH

Army Veterans Took the Platform Successful Week-end at Lethbridge, Good Results Achieved at Winnipeg Many

Now that the excitement has ded down, one views the advent to this city of a new commissioner with feelings of the property satisfaction? and thanks God for giving us such an out-and-out Salvationts for leader. Never before, in the history of Thethanks God for giving us such an Saturday emportant ont-salvationist for leader. Came and vall Never before, in the history of The Woo of the Salvation Army hithis city, have so, the C tade when public meeting returned to give a soler man. He suitay 100 for their deliverance. He Suitay 100 for their deliverance, the Study 100 for their deliverance, the Suitay 100 for their deliverance. thanks to God for their deliverance. A splendid number of converts have been added to Adjulant Merrit's list, as a result of the Commissionneed aqueet to Aquitant Metrifit's bits, Sindey is rejoicing, for ejoicing, ej

Brigadier McLean at Moose Taw.

Two souls surroudered during the week of Dee 7th. Brigadier McLean and Captain Cox visited us for the week-end. We had rousing times. week-end. We had rousing times. The Brigadise led two of our Young People to the Saviour, in the after-noon. A very interesting illustrated lecture on the LCC, with some slides of the Empress disaster, was given by the Brigadier on the Monday. A very pleasant, time was massed—Mos passed -- Mac

THE SOCIAL TROUPE.

Special Programme at Winnipeg 1.

A splendid concert, arranged by Staff-Captain Sins, was given at this Corps, for the bracket of the Corps, by the Social Troupe. There was a fine attedance, and Adjutant Allen took the chair, Both the Staff-Captain and Mrs. Sims gave interesting froms, and a nitune of good songs and sketches, illustrative of Army work, were given, Brasigh Durme, the Officer in charge, was much griffed by the result.—W. S. splendid concert, arranged by

TICKETS SOLD WELL

Brigadier McLean Visits Swift Current. Sank.

Brigadier McLean, with Captain Cox, visited us on Dec. 8th, and gave an illustrated lecture on the I. The comrades worked hard make the visit a success and to hanke the visit a streeces and tickers sold well, considering the lim-nicial stringency. The Hall was completely filled, and Capitain Cox-solo, to the time of Tipperary, took on well. The visit was a complete success .- Captain ti. Jones,

VISITORS ALL DAY.

Envoy Williams at Winnings II.

Envoy Williams, of Winnipeg L. Corps, conducted the meetings here all day, Sunday, Decenath, Assistall day, Sunday, Dec. 17th Assistance among the about morning and dered, and after greening services. 59. Winnings, I. Junior Sougators, who, did admire the fire, three lably. The Envoy's Straight falls: (agrartes. His the fire, threw-th TAND SNOW

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FAREWELLS.

Thirty-two Sousing William and Tiettenant Gitareweil from Perth, Ont.

GF. Walter and Lieuten-lings farewelled from this be Cananoque on Sunday. on Dec. 5th and 6 meetings. It can not visiting the old on the same of circumstance of circums The early morning prayer was exerctionally useful al-material was followed by a rous-sim. One young woman stration and two persons in blessing of holiness. Our emeting resulted in an-ul for Salvation and four for Soldier.

> PR TO THE WAR nd League Tea at Montreal IV.

ed held its annual Band tea on Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, a representatives from the or Bands were present. After addresses were given by a of the comrades. On Dec. W Jones, of the 23rd Batt, is so his way to the front.

Nothing Stops the R Ont., Compa We are having a We are haves a here. Sunday and the resulted in the har backslider and two the rousing time was se-right, but on Tree.

FOR HOLINESS. Held at Rhodes Ave.

inday's meetings, Dec. 6th. attended, and at our Holing we had six seckers be given away brought a sendance at night—Captain edeted two infants to God fring. We ended up with out for Salvation.

ERSOLL, ONT.

A soul sought pan-day night Holines 4th, and on-Succession, who had been nthajor Jeffries, of the ladustrial Corps, conduct-ress here on Sunday, Dec Screent-Major is very as alty, and his addresses dered, and after griff hored: A young man the recently surren-one very well—F. C. D.

Leading On Brigadie Bettridge on Tour,

Starting on Sunday, Nov. 29th, at London 11. Brigadier Bettridge visited a number of the Corps of his Division. The meetings at London II. were very well attenmed souls currendered Chatham was visited on Monday, Nov. 30th. A Voung People's meeting was held at 7,p.m., and was followed at 8 p.m. by a Seniors' meeting, at which there were twenty-two surrenders. At Stratford similar meetings were held and we had seven surrenders. Woodstock was visited on the Wed. hesday, when a Young People's and Senior meeting were held. Two Soute mirron dered

The Holiness meeting at London to the Thursday evening at London ceptionally well attended, and splen-did results were achieved. Friday, 4th was passed at St Thomas Forty-five Young People were preand two coule currendered at the And two souls surrendered at the Senior meeting, which commenced at eight. London I. reports a very successful week-end (Dec. 5th-6th), with six surrenders.—Staff.Captain

FOUR SOULS.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge Visit

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge vis-Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge vis-ited this Corps on Sunday, Dec. (th. and led the ucceting). We closed up with four surrenders. Mrs. Bri-gadier Bettridge assisted at the jail marked attention to the message. We are also very glat of lave Jail Mrs. Britan State of the State of the Safet his serious illness. Y rousing Free-and-East meetin was held on Free-and-Easy meeting was held on the Monday highl, when the Briga-dier assisted. Evangelist Taylor vis-ited the Corps on Sunday (13th), we had a -blessed time, and seven surrendered. We are now engaged in preparing for our Christmas special meetings.—Corps Cadet E. Hes.

DEDICATIONS

Brigadier Bettridge Visits Petrolca CHAPLAIN FAREWELLS. Rousing Send-Off at Halifax II.

Brigadier Bettridge visited this Corps on Sunday, Dec. 13th, and led the meetings. The spirit of unity and the meetings. The spirit of thirty and consceration was marked, and there were many volunteers for consecra-tion. The infant sons of Brother and Sister Rell and Brother and Sister Sister Bell and Brother and Sister Lucas were dedicated at the after-moon service, when sympathetic mention was made of Brother and Sister Jackson, in the loss of their little one, who was to have been dedicated at that service, but whom leaus had called to be with Him two days previously. Another interest-Cantain Simmons Singing Brigade" of little girls.-R.

... JUST AT THE LAST.

Twelve Surrenders at Ottawa II.

Our Wednesday evening meetings are very helpful and interesting. Two contrades are chosen each week to dead and God is blessing the effects put forth in an exceptional manner. Ensign and Mrs. Barber were assisted, on Dec. 6th, by the Officers of the Children's Home-Officers of the Children's Home-Adjutants Beeson and Ducker, with their assistants. We had fine meetings and closed up with twelve surpressed. One of these, a sister, came to the Mercy Seat just as the Doxology was being sung, but we continued the meeting for her benefit, and she got the victory.—J. C.

LOW- ON DIVISION: CONVERTS ENROLLED

Rousing Meetings at Woodstock. Interesting Captures at Sydney Mines, N. S.

Brigadier Bettridge visited us on Brigadier Betridge visited us on a recent Wednesday to conduct his monthly. Holiness meeting. There was a good attendance, seven convers were entolled and seventeen occore cought conscion persons sought consecration. The meetings on the following Sunday were conducted by Ensign Mercer and Captain McGowan, and were and Captain MeGowan, and were well attended. A song service, en-aitled the "Beautiful City," was given on the Monday evening by the Songsters

Our Young People's Work is pro-gressing, and during the last week or so the Young People have con-ducted the Thursday evening public meeting .- E. R.

BACKSLID MANY YEARS.

Major Crichton Visits North Bay.

Major Criehton visited us for the Major Chenton visited us for the week-end of Dee, 6th, and we had five for Salvation and one for a clean heart. A backslider of twenty-one years' standing surrendered on Sat-urday night. He had once been a Soldier under the Major, but had got out of touch with God. He is etanding from At night we had see eral souls; one poor fellow at the hack of the Hall cried out in auguish of soul, but would not surrender: pray for him. - D. H. L.

orders to take charge of St. Stenlie

N.R. Sister Hirst also fareweller

for Ollawa. We were sorry both to lose our Officers and also Sister

Hire for all three have been de-

voted workers in our midst. We elosed with two surrenders.—C. C.

The farewell meetings of Adjutant

special meeting, at which Ensign limid presided. The Rev. Donald-

son (Anglican) bid the first Army Chaplain God-speed to his Christ-

Chaplain God-speed to his Christ-like, but ardnous, work. Staff-Cap-tain Byers spoke on behalf of the Division and Adjutant Sheard and Sixter Glen soloed. The Rev. A. B. Cohoe (Bapits) and Rev. Hamilton Wigle also had a few words. We closed by singing "God he with you till we meet again."

NEEPAWA, MAN.

The week-end of Dec. 6th, was

very successful for the Corps here.
There were six surrenders, three
Juniors and three grown-ups. The
Soldiers are working with a will, and

WETASKIWIN, ALTA.

We are pleased to report victory, During the last week, Nov. 29th to Dec. 5th, two souls sought the bless-ing of a clean heart, and three poor

hacksliders re-surrendered them-selves. We are determined to do

greater things yet .- S. M. D.

we are in for victory.-L. H.

Brigadier and Mrs. Adby visited this Corps on Nov. 28th-29th, and the Brigadier's singing attracted a the Brigadier's singing attracted a good crowd round the Saturday ev-ning opensair. Weather conditions were ideal on Sunday, and we had MANY CHANGES. Dedications at St. John III., N.B. rousing meetings both indoors and out. During the day some striking testimonies were given, one contrade testifying that when God spoke to On a recent Sunday afternoon two children were dedicated and a num-ber of Soldiers were enrolled. This is the second enrollment since Eu-sign and Mrs. Spearing came among his heart, he was contemplating murder, Toslay he is Flag Sergeant, marder. To day he is Flag Sergeant, At night Mrs. Adby gave a striking address, and four sonis surrendered. us. At night their farewell-meeting took place, as they have received

ADVANCES.

Things Looking Up at Collingwood.

The Corps here is going ahead rapidly, under the leadership of Capfrom Feversham, Ont. God 20 won-therfully blessing us, and numbers-are increasing. Souls are crying for are increasing. Soils are crying for pardon at nearly every meeting, and our Band has started up again and is thing fine. We have also started a Songster Brigade under the leadership of the Bandmaster.—E, E, E.

IN SPITE OF STORM.

Penfold were very successful, and a large crowd assembled at the St. John's Preshyterian Church, for the Major I. Barr at Shelburne, N. S.

Major J. Barr was with us on Tuesday evening, Dec. 8th, and gave a very instructive and interesting illustrated lecture on the International Congress. All through the day, a violent sturm raged, nevertheless, the attendance at night was very good. The audience was highly de-lighted with the fecture as a whole,

FREDERICTON, N.B.

Brigadier and Mrs. L. Taylor visited this Corps a short time ago, and very good meetings were held. An illustrated fecture on the LC.C. was illustrated fecture on the fict, was given by the Brigadier on the fol-lowing Monday evening. One soul surrendered on Sunday, Dec. 6th.

DUNNVILLE, ONT.

We are in for victory, and Soldiers We are in for victory, and Solution fire, are all filled with Salvation fire. Backsliders are surrendering, and a new Songster Brigade, with Captains Corrigan and Gallinger at the head, has been formed.—R. S. (Continued from Page 8.)

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Inging to bour out upon them. Thus in the Holiness meeting he checked whatever tendency to instendion there might have been by reminding call of the solemn purpose of the gathering. "As the rain comes and fills every receptacle where there is no obstruction, so the Holy Spinwill come and fill us this morning, unless there is something preventing Him; he said. "Let us concentrate." our minds on the purpose of this meeting, which is that God shall do comothing in us"

As a speaker, the Commissioner compels attention. He has a good compels attention. He has a good command of language, and is very rarely stuck for a word to express the exact shelf of meaning he wants to enough. He is not bound to one method of expounding the truth; that is to say, his addresses are not unit close reasoning from beginning to end, nor are they set string of ancedotes. He may start off controversial style, asking and answering questions. Then, to illustrate more clearly what he is endeat trate more clearly what he is endea-youring to prove, he will relate some striking story. Perhaps there is humour in it and his hearers will himour in it and his hearers will laugh aloud, or pathos, and they will be subdued, or tragedy, and they will experience a sepse of awe. With clear, pittless logic he will then reason with them about sin, judgment, and hell, changing in a few moments, however, to a passionate entreasy to them to accept God's offered pardon

There is no going to sleep during the sermon when Commissioner Richards is the preacher. In the afternoon be visited the Juniors, and Sepoke to them for a quarter of an Lour all about a pencil, It was wonderful to the young folks how inter-esting such a common object could esting such a common object count become, and what a lot could be learned from it. They will remem-ber that talk for a long time to

Mrs. Commissioner Richards was the Commissioner's side all day. and tech an active part in the meet-pings. Her quiet words of testimony and counsel fell as a benediction on the people. "I am thankful that I chan heart," she said in the Holichean heart," sne said in the mon-ness meeting. "It is possible for all to enjoy this blessing. It is good for the mother in the midst of fam-ily trials and doorestic worries, for for the mollier in the midst of lam-ily trials and dooiestic worries, for the power that saves is also able to keep. I believe in worshipping God in the beauty of holiness and serv-ing Him with a sincere and earnest

It was a short, but eminently wo-If was a short, but eminently won-manly, utterance, straight from the heart. At night she testified to the peace, and Joy, and satisfaction she found in doing God's will, speaking from a thirty years experience. She especially urged the young to seek the Lord that night.

The afternoon meeting was con-ducted by the Chief Secretary, and A very pleasing programme of music, and song was given. The Canadian Shiff Songsters, under the leader-ting of Major-Arnold, condered a safeting in a spirited. selection in a spirited style, and a speal quartette, composed of members of the Songsters, sang "I've Feund a Friend," with good effect, assor Arnold soloed, "Let a Little sajor Arnold solocd, "Let a Little simulation in," and the Temple Band such the Cadets Band cach played a societion. Testimonles were given a Listic Colonic Smeeton and factor Arnold Smeeton and the Commission of the Arnold Smeeton Smeeto

devil's substitutes for Salvation devil's substitutes for Salvatioo.
At the night meeting the Temple
Songsters rendered one of the latest
selections from the "Musical Salvationist," in first-class style, 'and,
Anajor Arnold soloed "Why Not SayYes To-night?"

Among the seekers who crowded the Penitent-form during the prayer meeting were three military men, who are shortly proceeding to the front. Colonel Gaskin and Lieuti-Cotonel Chandler led on in this battle for souls, the Commissioner occasionally making an appeal for surrenders. The Officers, Cadets, and Soldiers "fished" persistently, and one by one men and women came to the Mercy Seat till a total of twenty-three was recorded.

The attendance at the meetings was good all day, in spite of a snow-storm, and the Temple was packed storm, and the tempte was packed to the doors at night. For three-quarters of an bour before each meeting the Canadian Staff Songsters and Orchestra rendered a programme of music and song: it be-ing anticipated that the people would gather early to secure seats

gather early to secure seats.

Special open-airs were held
throughout the day by the Headquarters Staff, in addition to those
usually held by the Corps, The leaders of the various meetings were:
Brigadier Miller, Brigadier Moris,
and Brigadier Phillips.

and Brigatier Philips,

The Chief Secretary and Mrs.
Gaskin ably seconded the efforts of
Commissioner and Mrs. Richards,
and a number of other Officers of the Headquarters and Training Col-lege Staffs took an active part in the

On the whole, it was a real good day of Holiness and Salvation, such as Temple Soldiers delight in, and it wound up amid much rejoicing.

The Commissioner at Hamilton

SIXTEEN SOULS OUT FOR SALVATION.

We have watched with interest We have watched with interest the welcome extended to the Commissioner and Mrs. Aichards in Vancouver, the cities of the West, and Toronto. Now Hamilton has paid its housage to the new Leaders, and we feel it ranks with any that has a commissioner, for fixed to the Commissioner, for th

tion and eltizenship greetings.
The Soldiers were given a treat on
Saturday night. The Colomissioner
spoke freely to so the strength of the
experience. It was arried time and
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we have in the new Commissioner, a man who will address sixy, addlence most successfully, and from this experience would discharge his duties in this large Continuand of Canada most fittingly. (Applause.)

Add. Dr. E. J. Davey, a young yet prominent, citizen of Halmiton, made a neat speech of welcome. Said het: 'If Earl Kilchner, Lord Roberts, or Sir John French came to Halmiton, we should give them the latter of the state of the to the Ambitious City as a great

leader."

The Commissioner on tining was given a great ovation, and at once launched upon a stirring speech; it imes having his great congregation in laughter, then bringing them to listen so attentively that a pin falling could be heard. He was delighted to come to such a country as Canada, and his incoming meanimuch to him. It was a fine address.

inuch to him. It was a fine address.
Judge Snider proposed a vote of
thanks, and expressed his pleasure
at the honour of meeting with so
uoble a crowd of men and women. uoble a crowd of men and women, and his pleasure at heing, requested, to propose a vote of thanks to the speaker. This was seconded by Allan-Studholme, Fag., who also trusted The Arnty would, go forward, and wished the Commissioner Godespeed in his new sphere of labboar. This was put to the congregation, and manimously carried by all present.

mamousiv carried by all present.
Colonel Gaskin, who had presented the chairman to the crowd again expressed his appreciation of the presence of Sir John Gibkon and saked the people present to show their pleasure in the usual way. A happy and successful welcome closed with the singing of "God Bless Our Army Brave."

ed with the singing of "God Bless Our Army Brave."

The night and final session was a Holy Ghost time. God vin His Iodinic power, was very near, and the old Y. McA. Hall was a place of many spiritual births. The singing of the great congregation made the H. The commissioner explained very clearly and powerfully served the served of the great congregation made the H. The commissioner explained very clearly and powerfully served on the served of the great clearly and powerfully achieved and the great cleaning adhity that the Blood possesses. No matter how black the heart had become, or how stubhorn the mind found ittelf, the Salvation that brought the produgal back to civilization, and made and the served of the second of the strong and the second of the strong and the second of the second o

The Chief Secretary and Mea-Gaskin assisted our Leaders all day, as did Lleat-Giloness Turner, and Hargrave, Brigadler and Mrs. Adby, and all City Officers and Salvation, ists. Unitedly we say "Come back-

PROMITE

PERAY, the re-sty-elected Presi-g of the Imperial Brother no of the Imperial passed away ne in Toronto on-it. He was in his year. Despite age, Senator at theyique, mality, and ussam kept character.

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of The Army taken to his though not a had been years, and was meetings to full Salvation. full Salvation given the day to Glory, was, 4 call. I suffer pains of the sleep in the a Our late bry London, En Newfoundland

had for a con-day school t Harris was se He leaves a w eleven grandelle loss. Our pract are with them trial.-S. S.

BRIGADIER Conduct Sa de la Temple

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ing, and among in the Mercy Seat Cadet and an ex-from Bombay a were also among Songsters rendered in the prayer mile having good effect

WHAT TO GU

The chief dan the present century Religion without Christianity Fargiveness w Salvation with Polities with



WS NOTES and COMMENTS

Convalescent British Soldiers Passing Through a French Town

antiseptic surgery has evidently made a very great change in the pro-portion of those who in former days sportion of those who in former days would have been regarded as mortally wounded or so seriously disabled as to be no longer worth keeping on the muster rolls

PANAMA CANAL TRAFFIC. DURING the first three months of its commercial operation the cargo transported through the Pancargo transported through the Pan-ama Canal amounted to 1,079,521 tons in 212 vessels, so the Depart-ment of Trade and Commerce has protectorate brings of all claim of Turkish, it that country, and complete control. Factor has hardly known was, really governed.

1833 the country, was a control of Great Bribeen informed.

The total charge of \$1.20 per net for has been found in this period to be equivalent to a charge of approximately seventy-five cents per ton of cargo. Prior to the opening of the canal it cost \$3.06 to carry freight across the isthmus. freight across the istmus. Over moety-five per cent. of the traffic may be grouped under four heads-namely. United States constwise trade, traffic between the Pacific const. and the United States and Entrope, the trade of the west coast of South America, with the Atlantic seaboard of the United States, and the trade of the United States with the Far East. Coastwise traffic employed ninety-five vessels, transportployed ninety-five vessels, transport-ing 506,357 tons of cargo, amount-ing to 46.9 per cent. of the total cargo carried.

organize a new first-aid corps in Russia, consisting of uerve special-ists, for the treatment of soldiers who have become insane during battle. The necessity for this form of treatment is growing as the result of the intensity of the nervous strain under which the soldiers are fighting. ander which the soldiers are fighting. An instance in point is the case of a second lientenant who escaped un-wounded from a light in which there wounted from a night in winch there were only thirteen survivors out of two hundred and forry men. He is a neutal wreek. It is said that there are many similar cases, and no doubt the other countries will have to do samething in this direction.

A NEW WAR PROBLEM

has been found necessary to organize a new first-aid corne in

We have heard of Belgian soldiers going mad at the terrible siege of Namur, and of English soldiers being nervous wrecks after days of unceasing visit in the trenches This horror any that the world has yet

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S ISLAND. ONE of the most dramatic indica-Ottons of modern progress in the world's remotest corners is the existence of a wireless telegraph station on Juan Fernandez Island, in the South Pacifie, made famous as the place of Robinson Crusoe's adven-

tures. Correctly speaking, the name of Juan Fernandez should apply to a group of islands, but it is usually applied to the largest, which is three hundred miles west of Valparaiso, Chili. On this rocky and remote isle Alexander Selkirk was left to his lonely exile. The island is of an irregular form, about twelve miles in length, but scarcely four miles aeross in its widest part. It was discovered in 1572 by a Spanish navigator, Don Spanish natigator, Don Juan Pernandez, It now belongs to Chili. Interest in the island was recently revived by the report that a revived by the report that a German cruiser squadron has used it as a base, thus-violating lite neutrality of Chili. The story of Robin-son Crusoc," which so de-lights children, was based on the adventures of a Scotch sailor, who was left

to a voluntary exile for some years on the largest island of the group. A great deal of it is purely imaginary.

ARMY DIVISION WEIGHS

HEAVY,

ECTURING in Toronto recently Don "The Organization of the British Army," Professor Lang gave some interesting statistics. The tonmage for a division over a short you age, he said, would he 166,000 tons, a very large fleet when one thought an average Atlantic liner is put at 12,000 tons. A division consists of about 20,000 trops.

PREPARING TRENCHES FOR WINTER.

Titte British soldiers at the front THE British soldiers at the front are now giving a great deal of their time toward making their trenches comfortable for the winter. These operations include dealoing. heating, and generally improving conditions. An instance of the up-to-dateness of the men is shown by the fact that in some of the front trenches soldiers listen by telephone to gramophone concerts eight miles

GOOD NEWS FOR THE BLIND. MANY of the friends of the blind, and many of the blind themselves, do not know that in the city of Toronto is located the largest circulating library of embossed books in Canada. Already several thousand volumes in all system of raised print now in current use among the blindnow in current use among the bunds and comprising works of every im-portant subject and in several lan-guages, are loaned absolutely free of guages, are loaned absolutely free or charge to any reputable blind person anywhere in the Dominion. If a per-son is not now familiar with any system of raised print he can he taught to read with his fingers by the help of the mails, provided he has had some previous knowledge of reading.

A SERIOUS EVIL.

ONE of the commouest methods of extorting obedience from re-refractory children is by frightening refractory children is by frightfuing them. Threats that they will be giv-en to mysterious beings who will do at sorts of dreadful things to them are held over their youtliful heads. Parents who leave their children in the care of others have little idea as to how much this sort of thos gues on behind their backs, for the chilon behind their packs, for the end-dren are again menaced with addi-tional horrors if they tell. The eyil is a real one, while the folly, and danger of it are self-evident.



WHAT HE MIGHT HAVE BY

NOTE TO THE READER

Jack Bryce, descendant of minis-ters dating to Claverhouse, went to Edinburgh University to study for the ministry, but was expelled. Encame regimental sergeant-major, Atevent to the front in the South African war. Was wounded at Magersformen whilst carrying his nunded officer out of action. While wounded officer out of action. While an hospital he fell in love with a Scottlah nurse. Welcomed back by This comrades at Bloemfontein in Acarty fashion, he was led into takand too much drink. While on his way to his tent, drunk, he encountered an old enemy, Captain Gifford. This officer taunted him with his This other taunted him with his condition, and succeed at "the Cape Town muse." Bryce lost his temper, and struck him, for which grave amilitary offence he was court-mar-italled. Sentence of two years' im-prisonment and dismissal from the army was passed, but reduced in view of Bryce's good character and brave conduct by the general com-imanding to dismissal only. Major Ewart gave him a letter of introduction to the manager of a firm of shipbuilders on the Clyde, who gave him employment. He quickly rose to a position of trust. He was called from the death-bed of his old friend the Dominie by hews of the death of Ais intended wife,

CHAPTER XX

BITTERNESS OF HEART.

O Jack Bryce kneeling by the dead hady of the woman he loved everything seemed a blank. His power of thought had become duiled, and for a time at least there was a blessed release from the pain and agony which was to follow. This only fasted for a very brief period. Moment the time passed, and still lack knelt by that bedside. Outside the bright sun was shin-sing, and through the lattice window came the perfume of roses—roses, croses everywhere, the sweet flowers that Nellie Armytage had loved and caressed with her hands. Every-thing around seemed so bright and

Tach I amond in all its silent ma sty stretched like a sheet of azure The away to the mighty towering Ben at its head. The lilae and la-Then at its head. The Illac and la-burnum clustered in dense profusion carlong its shores. The gentle wind still red into restless beauty the swaying gold of the one and made after other toss the pale purple of its plumes so that all the air around gave forth a wealth of incense. Stretching away beyond was the agreat purple expanse of heather rimade yellow with the tawny, aromatic blossoms of the common furze.

Gone to a Better Country.

It seemed as it cereptiling in Na-cure on this day had combined to make old Mother Earth look fairer and brighter than ever. To the sli-ent figure within that death cham-ber, there is no returning to these senses. Her pure like the stars, be-comediate and make the stars had agone beyond this vale tears, beyourd the smiling and the weeping. She had gone to a country where the scenes are far brighter and more beautiful than those around Lock

Although nature without was lift-ing up her myriad voices in song of

the world had been taken away from could there come any happiness-again to him. Clasping his hands around his burning brow he swayed like a dranken man. He stretched forth his arms to the white figure on jorrin in arms to the white aguire on the bed and cried in an agony of grief, 'Nell, Nell, speak to me again. Tell me, sweetheart, that it is all a dream." The lips that had so often been presed to his in the bright days of the past gave back no answer of the second of the second of the second of the second of the wind of the white and the wind had been parted!"

All Jack Bryce, you'do not understand yet. This pain and suffering and sorrow is all a mystery to you, and for a time to your vision. the bed and cried in an agony of grief, "Nell, Nell, speak to me again,

you, and for a time to your vision you, and for a time to your vision, the whole face of ereation has been marred. But your ideas are entirely wrong. Some day when the eurtain lifts and the shadows flee away all these things will be made plain. The hand of love has sent this sorrow to you because there is no other way by which your soul may reach the full stature of its perfection. the full stature of its perfection. There is yet a weary road which you must traverse, but God, in His infective mercy, hath the end in view, Pleasure for the beautiful body, but pain for the beautiful soul.

He walked across the little room.

and leaned his weary head against the open window, around which the roses clustered, these roses which roses emstered, these roses which seemed to him to-day to have a tear in every petal. As he looked upon that fair prospect there came before him the nemory of another such. Away in the Cape, by the shores of

joy and praise, there was no answering voice to this in the heart of the prefestrishem man, who, in an agony of relurning remembrance, had suggered to his feet.

What did it all matter to him if all things on the wide earth were filled with a wealth of gladness, when the proof beautiful object is a feet beautiful of the proof beautiful object is a feet beautiful of the proof of t hrief moments that followed the entire scene was presented to him. It seemed as Molimitation was been was to be the seemed as th once more beside the little

The Amazing Story of John Brown

They persuaded him in time to leave that room, but as the day hastened on and the night caine, Jack Bryce refused to be comforted. He told them that the light of his life had gone out, and that nothing really mattered to him now.

All he wanted was to die.

He felt that it would be im-possible for him to return to duties at Govan, but that eaused no trouble in his mind, for he knew his employers would understand. So he would understand. So he wired to tell them that he would not return until he had seen the last of his dear one laid to rest.

Doubts and Tempests

During the next few days he spent the hours in the little hotel that stands by the loch side. At least he slept there, for the greater part of the time he speut amid the hills around. Like a man who had lost something and into whose life there had come a great gap, he wandered about, feeling that all had come to an end.

As the day of the finieral approached John Bryce felt a great bitterness rise in his heart, a bitterness against God for allowing this thing to happen. It seemed now as if any belief that, had

now as it any belief that, had ever been his was fast slipping from his grasp. Doubts crowded, around his tempest-torn soul, and he would not listen to words of confort which kind hearts around would have spoken, and so the blackness of night enveloped

When the day appointed to bury Nellie Armytage came round the face of nature had undergone a change. The sun-shine had vanished/and acrossthe face of the loch the white mist drifted in dense clouds that hid much of the beautirushed down from the mountains and lasticed the sullen waters of the loch against its

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Leaving the infirmary at the nine days ... still alcoholic poisons:

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"I cannot underfind should have taken be loved from me," annual bitterly. "She was all me in this world, and me

laid upon you?"
"No, I shall nol ask upon to believe He wills."

me in this world, sold has been so happy."

"My ways are not saith the Lord? It is a question the wisdom ings," went on the mass, who doeth all things. hath done this for a pa "Then I want none of that has taken from a

that has taken from a held dearest, and letter "Ah! Mr. Bryce, to ter now, for you do not but a day will come be made clear." Week and to help you to hear three laid upon you?" etter over."

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

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Why should reaping the sould, which often is an any phase to either the splan he will be splan to the splan to premarine the Subbatt.

We gate often taking and longing for a spiritual ewakening. And I believe it will come when all the people of God really go back to the spirit and pragite. Or worshipping the Saviour. Here we can learn of Mary. She sax ist. His feet; she drank in His Spirit; she learned His spil and sinker. We must love feast. This is more than prayer—praying themselves the spiritual sp no was drinking. trying to and so give

net made up his prayer requests but waiting unit is account the work across the waves of infinitude a read set off by sponse comes back.

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siteship for nine days that he would have in would have in price of the word in property of the more than the fit. Sitting down for he Mr. Me Lellan into explaining what and telling that is sittle could not list duties any more.

Mr. McLellan came later sent a messen-big him that he par-dite speak with him. Tremetant to go to sumbiged that he had stemogred that he had eated in the past and to face the music.

the senior partner's wed and found that may an him. "Good fire," he said, seat and we will try

DETING HAND.

is oftentimes only asking. This is is dialogue not monologue. Not is dialogue not monologue. Not only getting into touch with the Divine wirded and easting out

day. A man telephoned to another.
The second one could not distinguish the words at first. He answered.

The second one could not distinguish find in such as the in such as the works at first. He answered, it is be conveyed to a construction of the door and such as the convergence of the the Lord with the first message of corn in the first preacher of the new evangel. She had learn the would have spanish the would have spanish the would have she with the spanish the more than the spanish that the spanish the spanish that the her heart. He could trust her willing agreet mission of service. She gave her best to Him. He gave her the crowning glory of being the first messenger of resurrection life.

Lord Kitchener's charge to the British Army a few weeks ago was:
"Remember that the honour of the
British Army depends upon your Inlividual conduct."

Individual conduct."

We, my friends, are engaged in a great battle against the forces of evil and formaility. We work as an army pledged to the flag of Jesus the King—our watchword. "No surrender till we die." Everything depends upon what as individuals we ARE.

We must seek our strength through communion with the source of all strengts, and in these strength of moderate specific which the control of mid-and sports which the force of mid-and sports which the force.

of mind and spirit which quiet com-munion with our Master gives.

Let us imitate or follow the sensi-

ire, spiritually-minded, Mary. Do
not let us be so busy serving that we
have no time to love Him, to worship, Him; and to commune with
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ARMY SONGS

Blessed Lamb of Calvary. Hessed Lamb of Cavary.
Let The Spirit fall on me;
Let the cleansing, healing flow
Wash and keep me white as snow,
That henceforth my hie may be
Bright and beautiful for Thee.

Burn out every selfish thought, Let Thy will in me be wrought; Fan my love into a flame, Send a Pentecostal rain, That henceforth my life may be Speat in winning souls for Thee.

Teach me how to fight and win Perfect victory over sin; Give me a compassion deep, That will for lost sinners weep, That henceforth my life may prove That I serve Thee out of love.

YOUR MOTHER'S LOVE IS TUST THE SAME.

Tune.—Sweet Genevieve. Your steps have wandered many a

Far from your home and mother's way; Your wasted life namely can reclaim

Though far away on land or sea,

Your mother's tove still follows thee,

(Repeat last two lines.)

Your mother's love is just the same.

Whate'er may be your sin and

sname,
Through good or ill,
She loves you still.
Your mother's love is just the same.

You ne'er will find your whole life

through. A friend with love so kind and true: The you have wandered—great your shame, Your mother's love is just the same.

Her voice is calling, calling thee, Her dear heart yearns thy face to see.

Though in the path of life you've

trod,

You've turned your back on mother's God;

Tho' you are headless to His claim,

The Saviour loves you just the same, His voice is calling, calling thee, His mighty power can set you free.

Chorus Your Saviour's love is just the same, Whate'er may be your sin and shame:

shame:
Through good or ill,
He loves you still.
Your Saviour's love is just the same.

-Captain Cox, Winnipeg.

AT THE CROSS. Tunes,-At the Cross there's room,

Sinner, whereso'er thou art, At the Cross there's room; Sinner, wacreso or thou say.

At the Cross there's room;
Tell the burden of thy heart,
At the Cross there's room;
Tell it, h. Thy Saviour's ear,
Cast away thy every fear,
Only speak, and He will hear.

At the Cross there's room,

Haste thee, wanderer, tarry not, tek that consecrated spot; Medy-laden, sore opprest, Love can soothe thy troubled breast; to the Saviour find thy rest.

Thoughtless sinner, come to day, the dried and Spirit say, tow a living foundain see. Opened there for thee and me, each and poor, for bond and free.

Elessed thought! For every one Love's atoming work is done; Streams of boundless mercy flo

COMING EVENTS

BLESSED LAMB OF CALVARY. THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

Chester (Toronto).--Sunday, Dec. 27. Temple (Toronto).—Waleh-Night

West Toronto,-Sunday, Jan. 3. Territorial Headquarters.—Officers., Council, Tuesday, Jan. 5.

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LIEUT-COLONEL HARGRAVE Lisgar St., Watch-Night Service; West Toron o, Jan, 3; Parliament St. (Y. P. Local Officers' Council), Jan, 7; Riverdale, Jan, 10.

LIEUT. COL. & MRS. SMEETON Chester, Jan. 3.

LIEUT. COLONEL TAYLOR. Chester, Dec. 27.

BRIGADIER MORRIS. Chester, Dec. 27; St. Mary's, Jan. 9 and 10.

BRIGADIER ADBY. Dundas, Jan. 3; Hamilton III., Jan. 6; Berlin, Jan. 9-10; Itespeler, Jan. 11; Hamilton II., Jan. 14.

MAJOR ARNOLD. Chester, Jan. 3.

THE CANADIAN STAFF Chester, Jan. 3.

Captain Woolcott. Aurora, Jan. 2-3.

Captain Clayton. Simeoe, Jan. 2-3.

Captain Little. \urora, Jan. 16-17:

Envoy Brewer Brown. Kemptville, Jan. 2-11 (inclusive).

The Industrial Corps. Tecumseh St., Jan. 14.

Roger Bacon, a Franciscan monk, who lived between 1214 and 1272, invented magic lanterns and magnifying glasses. He also gave the first suggestions for telescopes, microscopes, success successive and gun powder.

CARING FOR THE WILLOW.

Not Old Dipuga by Parson, Shi Gets One All the Salut

She was an old stdy, a really respectable, person of the p

for the Staff-Captain. Flow would she do?

"I shan't mipd as far as the money goes," said the old dame, (seeing I am just on seventy. My pendon the ca, and that will be a great will be 5s. and that will help."

help."

Alas for her hopes! When they hunted up the battle certificate, they found she was only sitty nine-she would have to well another year, with only 3s. 6d. a week, earned by charing, coming in the pay for a very

thing.
"Mother" said the Ensign not long afterwards, when she was home visiting her parents, who were also Officers, "I have been thinking we really ought to do something for the old and down younder. Could not we somehow make up the equivalent of her pension?"

not we somehow make up the equivalent of her pension."

"Why," said Mrs. Shar Captain, "that is just what I have been wondering. How can we do it?"

They pat their heads together their slender finances were discrissed and various goople were approached. Finally, as Mrs. Star Captain said, "we decided to give skepence at week each. There were the finsting and dad, and myself, my other daughter who is a Captain, my meet daughter give a common of the my decided to give a stilling, its daughter, gave another sixpence and their, odd man and his wife made up one more sixpence between them."

So every week they send 35 to

So every week they send 55, to the dear old soul, making her money up to 8s, 6d. She has sin afflicted son, a Soldier, who is absolutely un-able to earn more than a few sopand to carn more than a few obspects own and then. The right is said, and the two of them manage to live on the remaining as adjacrack. It is little enough, but she keeps her own home, and is saved from a great deal of misery all through the kind ness of the Salvationists and their fronds. friends-"Social Gazette."

STAFF SONGSTERS.

Have a Good Day at Parliament St. (Toronto)-Six Souls.

The Canadian Staff Songsters visited Parliament St. / Toronto) 30 Sunday, Dec. 20th this being the first Sunday's meetings conducted by the Songsters leavest Colonel Sunction gare two very helpful admended to the sunday of the Songsters also good effectively. The Songsters also grobe effectively.

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In the afurmion, a sobace of praise was held, The items rendered conjisted of prefestral selections, youl and instrumental solos, and a selection from the Mac Cheire we rell as from the fall cheir selection.

well as from the full chorns.

The Hall was well filled at width, and after a powerful. Saftwinton meeting six souls kindt at the Merry Seat. The members of the Brigade did good work as fishers, One-young fellow who sought parallos said link the had tried to serve God once he fore, but had given way so the use of bad language when provoked by the foreign of the companion. He was singeredy, ponitent and oppoyed sactically in trout of or nelly.

We will see a anyone io

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INFORMATION

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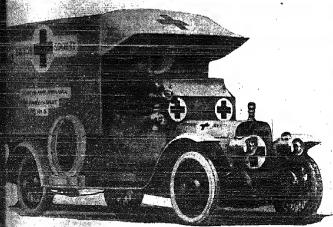
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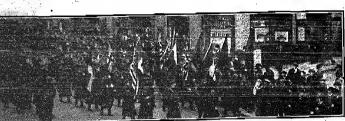
THE SALVATION ARMY MOTOR AMBULANCE UNIT DEDICATED AT THE GUILDHALL. (See PAGE THREE.)







ONE OF THE FIVE MOTOR AMBULANCES THAT HAVE BEEN SENT TO FRANCE.



THE PROCESSION MARCHING UP QUEEN VICTORIA STREET TO THE GUILDHALL.